

EGPR STATE AGENCIES MEETING

December 11, 2002

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Sierra Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, CalEPA building

Welcome and Introductory Remarks

Tal Finney, Director, Governor's Office of Planning and Research

- The Office of Planning and Research thanks all agency representatives for their participation and their valuable time.
- The Environmental Goals and Policy Report will build on the forward-thinking tradition established in the 1978 *Urban Strategy* (the prior EGPR).
- AB 857 (Wiggins), which was signed this year by Governor Davis, charged OPR with preparing the EGPR. The bill's intent is to ensure planning and coordination between state plans.
- The EGPR will focus on state planning 20 to 30 years out as the State's plan for sustainable development, and OPR will report annually to the legislature on its implementation.
- The EGPR will focus on the three planning priorities detailed in the bill, as well as the 3 E's of equity, environment and economy mentioned in its preamble.
- The EGPR will provide a place to establish certainty from which to develop sound functional plans throughout state government.
- This could not be a better time for writing the EGPR given the current budget, and we need to really come together in deciding appropriate policies.
- It is also a chance to recognize and build upon the excellent work done in State government (e.g. EPIC, Legacy, 5 Year report on Infrastructure, etc.)

EGPR Overview

Terry Roberts, State Clearinghouse Director, Governor's Office of Planning and Research

- The EGPR effort will build upon existing information and expertise housed in state agencies.
- OPR is requesting that state agencies provide us with information on reports we should review as part of our bibliography, as well as with agency functional plans, programs, processes and contact people.
- The EGPR is intended to be a long-range action plan for development and conservation, with a responsibility to report back to the legislature yearly on its implementation.
- The EGPR will lay out a framework for consistency in state government, and help agencies develop their own functional plans, a role reinforced in AB 857 and its signing message.
- The EGPR will also guide state spending, which will be assessed for consistency with the three planning priorities.
- The EGPR will integrate agencies' work, achievements and solutions to current problems in State government.
- Visioning process will begin in the first quarter of 2003.

- Each agency secretary will designate a single contact person to coordinate agency input.
- Agency staff will be asked to participate in future working group meetings in March 2003.
- A draft EGPR will be submitted to the Governor in December 2003.

Comments/Questions

- OPR will coordinate closely with the State Department of Finance to resolve budgetary conflicts and issues.
- The Wiggins bill is intended to guide priorities. Its authors expect the State to integrate its efforts in the area of coordinated and sustainable planning.

Group Discussions

Agency representatives were divided into nine groups to brainstorm answers to the following questions:

- What plans and policy documents have been prepared (or are being prepared) by your agency that should be incorporated into the EGPR?
- What programs does your agency administer that may be affected by the EGPR?
- Who are the key staff people in your agency OPR should contact?
- What are some of the interagency and intra-agency conflicts that should be addressed in the EGPR?

After 40 minutes of discussion, groups designated members to report back on answers to the first question, functional plans they were able to identify that should be woven into the EGPR. The following are summaries of the reports provided by each of the nine groups.

TABLE 1

California Community Colleges, California State University and University of California

- Vastly increased numbers of students that need to be served.
- Educational campuses are pursuing infill, building more off-campus centers, redeveloping other facilities, pursuing joint use with other educational and community facilities.
- Staff and faculty off-campus housing constraints.
- Looking to the state to help define construction costs and lifecycle costs.
- Looking at distance learning to solve distribution and sustainability.

TABLE 2

Department of Finance, State and Consumer Services Agency, Department of General Services, Employment Development Department and the State Personnel Board

- Department of Finance can provide demographic information.
- The Employment Development Department can provide data on employees and labor distribution.
- The Department of General Services and State and Consumer Services Agency plan for infill for state-owned urban land. They have developed the Sustainable Buildings Task Force report, the Flex Your Power campaign, and a report on clean energy generation.

TABLE 3

Business, Transportation and Housing Agency; CalTrans; California Highway Patrol; Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control

- The State Transportation Plan (20-year).
- Highway Operations and Protection Plan (10-year).
- State Transportation Improvement Program.
- CalTrans policies on EJ, the environment, Native American lands, and context-sensitive development for communities.
- CHP and ABC can participate through their interests in public safety and liquor licensing.

TABLE 4

California Department of Food and Agriculture, State Board of Food and Agriculture, Youth and Adult Correctional Agency, Department of Veterans Affairs, and Office of Criminal Justice Planning

- CJPD financing and grants in siting facilities and their associated CEQA processes.
- Veterans Affairs: homes and cemeteries construction and administration, veterans home loan program, a commission guiding new facility siting, 5-year capital outlay plan and CEQA processes.
- YACA new headquarters site, two construction projects, a five-year plan, and internal policies for siting facilities closer to developed areas.
- CDFA 5-year capital outlay plan, facilities such as border and inspection stations and laboratories, environmental programs (Integrated Pest Control and Biocontrol, the Dairy Quality Assurance Program, Dairy Air Quality research plan, Fertilizer Research and Education Program and Best Management Practices for fertilizer use), interagency work such as joint agency task force on climate change and the state's Water Plan.

TABLE 5

Health and Human Services Agency, Department of Health Services, Department of Aging, Drug and Alcohol Program

- Department of Health Services has physical activities guidelines, obesity guidelines, nutrition guidelines, documents dealing with epidemiology, injury prevention, asthma prevention, EMF, environmental health and drinking water, and licensing of health facilities deals with siting and OSHPD.
- Mental Health Services taskforce works on preservation of historical cemeteries on state mental hospital grounds, and support for rural and county health programs.
- Drug and Alcohol Program licenses and certifies for ADP programs.
- Department of Aging licenses adult day health care centers.
- The EGPR might impact health care facilities, long-term care facilities, radioactive users and water safety, OSHPD's future seismic guidelines, cost parameters, social services, and the licensing of group homes.

TABLE 6

California Environmental Protection Agency

- Cal EPA has five media-specific boards and departments, dealing with air, water, waste, toxics and pesticides.
- EPIC, a new Cal EPA measurement system, provides baseline data on the environment, used to assess weaknesses, steps for improvement.
- The Integrated Waste Management Board and Air Resources Board: time-specific and number-specific plans for reduction of waste and meeting air standards.
- Scientific standards: air and water quality standards, and remediation standards for brownfields and military bases.
- Strategic plans: policies to implement, and support dollars for implementation at the local level.
- Statewide programs: for water, air and waste, implemented locally by air districts, regulatory boards and waste boards.

TABLE 7

Resources Agency

- San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy: watershed plan and lists of projects for those areas.
- Baldwin Hills Conservancy: a master plan for the area, methodology for acquisitions of lands despite ongoing exploitation for oil and gas, and collaborations with State Parks Department for urban youth programs dealing with outdoor biology.
- State Historic Resources Commission: Historic Preservation Plan goals for California, annual reports on federal activities that affect historic resources.
- State Parks: seven goals for preserving natural resources, criteria for preservation funded by new ballot propositions, long- and short-term acquisition planning goals, urban strategies for parks and recreation, state parks system plan, preservation of cultural resources for past Native American occupation.
- Colorado River Board: Colorado Water Use plan, water quality assessment for Colorado water, Multi-Species Habitat Conservation Plan for the Lower Colorado, GIS inventory.
- Resources Agency houses the Energy Commission, which has an integrated energy plan, multi-agency climate change group, farmland tracking program.

TABLE 8

Resources Agency

- State Water Plan (Bulletin 160) tracks all water use including urban use.
- Floodplain Management Task Force Report: addresses flooding issues for the Sacramento River.
- Desalinization Taskforce report.
- Energy Commission: Integrated Energy Policy which involves siting and use for power plants.

- Department of Forestry: range assessments to track non-irrigated open spaces and responsibility areas for fire protection on private lands.
- San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission monitors seaports and wetlands.
- Tahoe Regional Planning Agency: oversight of environmental improvement plan.

TABLE 9

Tahoe Conservancy, Baldwin Hills Conservancy, State Lands Commission, Delta Protection Commission, Native American Heritage Commission, Boating and Waterways Commission, Resources Agency

- State Lands Commission: public lands which create income for teacher and retirement plans.
- Public trust lands: new inventory.
- Native American Heritage Commission: monitors CEQA compliance for Native American resources and impacts of development on sacred sites.
- Delta Protection Commission: natural resources plan implemented by local governments, study concerning agricultural land in the delta.
- Tahoe Conservancy: environmental improvement program, capital improvement projects and monitoring of projects.
- Boating and Waterways: studies of supply and demand, beach erosion control and sediments.
- Baldwin Hills Conservancy: a master plan, coordination with local governments.
- The Resources Agency works closely with CalEPA and OEHHA on the EPIC and Legacy projects, in the development of data layers to guide investments in conservation.

Closing Remarks

Tal Finney:

- Thank you all for participating and we thank CalEPA for hosting today's meeting.
- We want to assess where we are at present, look forward, and also look back to see what we (the state) have achieved, such as EPIC.

Terry Roberts:

- Thank you for your enthusiasm and participation.
- OPR staff has learned a lot today, we hope agency participants have also.
- State agency representatives will be notified of additional upcoming meetings.
- Immediate action items:
 - OPR will distribute meeting notes with an electronic copy of the 1978 *Urban Strategy*.
 - Please return your questionnaires by Wednesday, December 18 to Frank Ramirez.

MEETING ATTENDEES

December 11, 2002

1. Kurt Karperos	Air Resources Board
2. Mary Ann Greene	Baldwin Hills Conservancy
3. Audrey Noda	Business, Transportation and Housing Agency
4. Brad Kane	Business, Transportation and Housing Agency
5. Gwyneth Tracy	California Community Colleges
6. Steve Shaffer	California Department of Food and Agriculture
7. Terry O'Brien	California Energy Commission
8. BB Blevins	California Environmental Protection Agency
9. Keith Smith	California Environmental Protection Agency
10. Donald R. Johnson	California Environmental Protection Agency
11. Andrew Jones	California Highway Patrol
12. Steve Dowling	California Highway Patrol
13. Rubia Packard	California Integrated Waste Management Board
14. Patrick Drohan	California State University
15. Elvyra F. San Juan	California State University
16. Christopher Harris	Colorado River Board of California
17. Margit Aramburu	Delta Protection Commission
18. Teri Madia	Department of Aging
19. Michael Cunningham	Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs
20. Dennis Clear	Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
21. David Johnson	Department of Boating and Waterways
22. Jane Vargas	Department of Consumer Affairs
23. Jill Peterson	Department of Fair Employment and Housing
24. Fred Klass	Department of Finance
25. Karen Manor	Department of Food and Agriculture
26. William Stewart	Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
27. Doug Grandy	Department of General Services
28. Richard Rodriguez	Department of Health Services
29. Anne Seeley	Department of Health Services
30. Jack Striegel	Department of Mental Health
31. Rick Rayburn	Department of Parks and Recreation
32. David McCarty	Department of Pesticide Regulation
33. Carol Northrup	Department of Toxic Substances Control
34. Jeff Morales	Department of Transportation
35. Joan E. Sollenberger	Department of Transportation
36. Brian Smith	Department of Transportation
37. Jerry L. Jones	Department of Veterans Affairs
38. Kamyar Guivetchi	Department of Water Resources
39. Jonas Minton	Department of Water Resources
40. Robert Marr	Employment Development Department
41. Kimberly Gates	Health and Human Services Agency
42. Larry Myers	Native American Heritage Commission

43. Gina Papan	Office of Criminal Justice Planning
44. Carmen Milanes	Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment
45. Madelyn Glickfield	Resources Agency
46. David Merull	Resources Agency
47. Greg Greenwood	Resources Agency
48. Jeff Blanchfield	San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission
49. Belinda Faustinos	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers & Mountains Conservancy
50. Amanda Eichel	State and Consumer Services Agency
51. Steve Hansen	State and Consumer Services Agency
52. John H. Hayashi	State Board of Food and Agriculture
53. Stephen Mikesell	State Historical Resources Commission
54. Stephen Jenkins	State Lands Commission
55. Evan Gerberding	State Personnel Board
56. Jim Bennett	State Water Resources Control Board
57. David Gregorich	Tahoe Conservancy
58. Coleen Shade	Tahoe Regional Planning Agency
59. Charlotte Strem	University of California
60. Stephen Green	Youth and Adult Correctional Agency